Council approves water upgrading

Elk Point Town Council voted unanimously to go ahead with a water supply upgrading project costing nearly two million dollars at Monday's regular meeting. The vote followed a lengthy discussion of the pros and cons of three alternative plans.

Cicon Engineering's Alternative II, with the addition of a new clarifier, and the addition of a 100,000 gallon clear well if this can be accomodated in the existing building, will have a $1,993,000 price tag, of which the Town of Elk Point will have to pay $673,000. Other alternatives discussed were priced in the $1.8 to $2.3 million range.

Several other matters pertaining to water supply also were high on Council's agenda.

A committee recommendation for a new water supply line to be directed north on 54 Street to 49 Avenue, east to 51 Street, and north to 57 Avenue was approved by Council as was a proposal by Cicon Engineering for servicing of the industrial land recently purchased by Pan Canadian Petroleums.

Council did not, however, agree to assume the installation costs of booster pumps at the apartment block and Alico Motor Inn, as it has been earlier decided that the Town would pay for the pumps themselves and the owners of the buildings would assume the installation costs.

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The concept of turning a problem road into a park was met with some enthusiasm by Council. The street beside the curling rink and new library, which annually turns into a bog with the coming of spring, was discussed as an ideal location for a park area. Suggested plans for the area would include a proper parking lot for the curling link, joined by an alley to the Elks Hall parking lot, in which each could serve as overflow areas for those parking to attend events of either facilty. The idea was turned over to committee for

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...And you thought it was Spring!

The weatherman played a belated April Fool's joke on Alberta this past weekend, dumping well over a foot of heavy, wet snow on most parts of the province, causing widespread havoc, and leaving motorists and vehicles stranded.

Highways in many parts of the province were closed, and side roads soon filled with deep drifts in the wake of brisk wind. Cold Lake reported a total snowfall of 46 cm., deepest throughout the province.

The weekend storm has gone down in history as the worst April blizzard in thirty years. It began Friday evening, thirty years to the day since another record-breaking storm buried Edmonton in a 46 cm. Easter Sunday snowfall, and continued throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Many events were cancelled in the wake of the storm, including the Elk Point Kub Kar Rally on Saturday and the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club's annual Calf Tour Day on Sunday, while much smaller than normal crowds struggled through the snow to attend other events. The Edmonton Veselka Dancers were unable to reach Elk Point for their guest performance at the Ukrainian Dance Concert.

Blue skies and warm sun arrived with Monday, and will hopefully make short work of the unseasonable white stuff. Here's hoping it is our last for the year...at least until November or so.

STORM STAYED — The weekend blizzard, said to be the worst April snowstorm in thirty years, left numerous vehicles stranded in huge drifts along Alberta's highways and sideroads. Icy roads also contributed to motorists' problems during this belated onslaught of winter.

Chamber attendance tops records

A new record of 43 members and guests were on hand for the April 17 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, with six of these being guest speakers on a number of topics.

County Councillor John Zenko was in attendance, and brought good news regarding road upgrading in the oil patch. A total of seven miles of road building has been planned, for south of the North Saskatchewan River, including a four mile stretch of the Willow Range Road, proceeding northward from the County boundary, plus two miles south of Northern Valley Church and the two half mile stretches left incomplete on the Baumgardner — Don Kadutski road. Grant funding will also allow for four miles of access road to be built from Lindbergh to the Murphy Oil installation.

Zenko noted that there will also be several other road projects underway this summer, to be funded by the regular County allocation.

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Elk Point Lions Club Walk-A-Thon Sat., May 4

Tulliby Lake Agricultural Society
Brings
LES BLES D'OR
For Your Enjoyment
Friday, May 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.
In the Communiplex
Admission — $3; 12 and under — Free
Come and enjoy this talented group.

Elk Point and District Boxing Club

FIRST ANNUAL BOXING CARD

Sat., May 4th
1985, at 7:30 p.m.
F.G. Miller High School
Admission — $3.00 per Person.
Advance Tickets Available
From Members or
Tickets Available at the Door.

Chamber attendance

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Gord Earle, business coordinator at Lakeland College's Lloydminster campus, outlined a number of courses of interest to the business community. Lakeland's Training Improves Productivity (TIP) program is directed at business owners, managers and employees, and has attracted 1500 registrants for the various courses since the program's start in 1983.

Earle pointed out that Lakeland also markets some Federal Business Development Bank programs and distributes FBDB periodicals and Alberta Tourism and Small Business booklets, a display of which drew much interest following the meeting.

Felicity Edwards and Natalia Krawetz of the Energy Resources Conservation Board also visited the meeting. Ms. Edwards reported that she and her companion were in Elk Point to look at the issue of an advisory committee, as had been advised in the decisions on several applications.

The ladies have been talking to landowners, surface rights association members, oil company officials and the intervenors in recent hearings, and will return to Elk Point on April 28 to talk to even more people. A report on their finds will be released in mid-May.

John Naud and Dennis Decorde of LW Radio made a return visit to Chamber, to elaborate further on their proposed co-operative advertising plans.

A minimum of regular Chamber business was also discussed.

Roger McLaughlin reported that late night shopping will start on Friday, April 26 and will continue every Friday thereafter. Window signs for participating businesses have been made up and these businesses will also be listed in an advertisement in the April 24 issue of the Review.

Carol Metz reported that the Chamber has 119 members to date, who have paid a total of $1,475.00 in membership fees. She noted that 64 of these were individual memberships costing $5.00, of which $3.50 has been sent in Alberta Chamber membership fees, and suggested that individual membership fees be doubled to $10.00 next year.

Wayne Smith said that the revised Cheque Guard program was nearly ready to become operational, with the cutoff date extended to that afternoon.

President Clark Stuparyk welcomed the president and secretary of the Derwent Chamber of Commerce to the meeting, and was pleased to report that all past differences with that organization are now erased. "Two small communities working together can get a lot done," he commented in closing.

Town Council Notes

further study as to the feasibility of the plan.

Council voted to adopt a revised plan for the redevelopment of Markstad Park, and will give consideration to a request for $1,000 funding for the project in the 1985 budget.

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Council was directed by Deputy Mayor Steve Stepaniuk in a discussion of the 1985-86 agreement for FCSS Department funding from Alberta Social Services and Community Health, and the vote approving it, with Mayor Buck excused because of possible conflict of interest.

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Council approved the third progress payment on the new municipal library, in the sum of $16,867.92.

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The 1985 budget estimates submitted by the Airport Commission were also approved by Council.

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The Town's role in Canada Day events was discussed, with Council giving approval to contribution in areas requiring municipal support. This would include such items as manpower to move booths and bleachers, etc.

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A request from the RCMP for a noise abatement bylaw was directed to the Bylaws Committee for the study and drafting of such a document.

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No tenders were submitted for the removal of the former Pelechosky home from the future site of the Senior Citizens Lodge. Council agreed to offer complete ownership of the building to the Elk Point Golf Club, free of charge, if the Golf Club will assume the costs of moving the structure.

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The Town will host a luncheon in conjunction with the proposed visit of Hon. B.W. Diachuk, Minister of Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation, on Wednesday, May 29, 1985. The local effort will be coordinated with the Chamber of Commerce, with representatives of the oil industry invited to attend as the Minister's remarks will be appropriate to that industry and its employees.

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Representatives of Dome Petroleum will be invited to the next Town Council meeting, to further eleaborate on their application to the ERCB which was the subject of the April 2 Open House.

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Council voted in favor of the purchase of 33 commemorative plaques for Elk Point's oldest citizens, which will be presented at a potluck supper jointly arranged by the Town and the Pioneer Circle.

The Town of
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Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

PERMIT -	LOCATION	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
23/85	Lot 13, Blk. 2 Plan 792-1962	Keith Larson	Storage Shed	Approved
24/85	Lot 6 & 7, Blk 26 Plan 2428	Ollie Fedorus	Double Garage	Approved
25/85	Lot 2, Blk. 10, Plan 6879ET	Delnor Construction Ltd.	Fire Upgrade	Approved
26/85	Lot 11 & 12, Blk. 5 Plan 2957 EO	Bert Pratch Construction Ltd.	Demolition	Approved
27/85	Lot 3, Blk 27 Plan 802-2677	Born & Rorke Construction	Industrial Building	Approved
28/85	Lot 28, Blk. 24, Plan 5599 KS	Paul Moneta	Garage	Approved
29/85	Lot 7, Blk. 21 Plan 2130 HW	Charlie Brown Construction Ltd.	Renovation (Fire Damage)	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five ($35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
April 19, 1985

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Further Education news

With spring just around the corner or so we thought until the past weekend, we plan on offering **Golf Lessons, Barbecue Cooking,** also **Microwave Cooking, Calligraphy,** and **Mixology.** If anyone is interested in taking any of the above mentioned courses phone the Further Education office for more information and to register.

The office is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Phone 724-4101, P.O. Box 569, Elk Point.

Heinsburg is thinking of having a **C.P.R. Course**; if interested please phone Marie Zayac at Heinsburg School, 943-3913.

Spring ahead...

Don't forget to turn your clocks and watches ahead one hour before you turn in this Saturday night.

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2:00a.m. Sunday, April 28.

Ringette, minor hockey players honored at windup supper

by STELLA LORENSON

The Annual Minor Hockey Pot Luck supper and wind-up was held at the Elks Hall on Saturday, April 20. This year we were joined by the R.C.M.P. Scarlettes, a girl's ringette team operating for the first time in Elk Point.

The evening began with a word of welcome to all participants by MC Ken Palamarek. After grace was said by Mr. Ron Barwick everyone sat down to a delicious pot luck supper. As usual the dishes were many and varied.

As the meal concluded Mr. Palamarek introduced the head table, consisting of the Minor Hockey Executive, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Fleming & Mrs. Palamarek.

John Yakemchuk, President of Minor Hockey gave thanks to all sponsors and supporters throughout the year to help make it another successful and enjoyable season. Special thanks were given to Westmin Resources for sponsoring the Pee Wee Tournament, Elks for new sweaters to the Bantam team, Canadian Salt Co. for sponsoring the Midget team, and Dome Petroleum for their sponsorship in the Mite Tournament. Mr. Barwick was thanked for his support over the years and for "blowing the horn" before the start of many games. He replied by saying he hoped he would be there to do it again next year and the year after and...

Mr. Yakenchuk extended words of welcome to the ringette team.

Last but not least words of thanks were given to the coaches for their endless time and effort. To show appreciation plaques were presented to coaches: Blaine Easthope, Tom Thumb Canadians (accepted by David Pankiw); Jim Fell, Tom Thumb Oilers; Brian McLellan, Mites; George Anderson, Pee Wees; Stan Bates, Bantam Elks (accepted by Gordon Fakely); Lloyd Metz, Windsor Midgets (accepted by Jim Vinge).

Sergeant Jim Fell gave a brief history of ringette, then introduced the RCMP Scarlettes team and presented each girl with a plaque. He also gave thanks to his able assistant Connie Capjack and presented her with a plaque to show their appreciation.

Next all the hockey players were presented with plaques by their respective coaches.

David Kenyon was called on to present the Esso Medallions of Achievement on behalf of Bochon's Imperial Oil Agency and Elk Point Oilfield Field Services. These medallions were presented to the MOST VALUABLE PLAYER (MVP), MOST IMPROVED PLAYER (MIP), and MOST SPORTSMANLIKE PLAYER (MSP) as chosen for each team. Recipients of these awards were:

Tom Thumb Oilers — MVP - Kyle Sakowsky, MIP - Tyson Warawa, MSP - Cody Lawrence.
Tom Thumb Canadians — MVP — Darcy Pankiw, MIP - Ian Kozicky, MSP - Richard Robinson.
Mites — MVP - Tyson Stafford, MIP - Clayton Holthe, MSP - Travis Warawa.
Pee Wees — MVP - Curtis Porcina, MIP - Norbert Bernard, MSP - Darcy McLaughlin.
Bantams — MVP - Darwin Roscoe, MIP - Troy Metz, MSP - Blaine McLaughlin.
Midgets — MVP - Murray Palamarek, MIP - David Hellquist, MSP - Kenny Pashulka.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Jim Fleming of Vermilion. Mr. Fleming co-ordinates the Physical Education Program at the Vermilion Junior-Senior High School. He coached the Midget "B" team this past season as well as instructing at various Bantam Skills Clinics in the area. He is also an instructor at the Vermilion Summer Hockey School. Mr. Fleming gave some excellent thoughts on "Winning". To be a winner you have to have good action and interaction from three important sources — the fans, the parents and from the players themselves. To be a winning fan we have to appreciate good play, even from the opposition, also to give officials the respect they deserve.

It is important for us as parents to appreciate good play and to put emphasis on this; also to have realistic expectations of our children.

Then there is the player himself. First of all he has to be "coachable". Qualities he should have are the desire to put the team ahead of himself, discipline, poise, self-control and to set realistic goals for himself.

Mr. Fleming strongly urged coaches to participate in Coaches Clinics offered in the area.

The evening ended with a disco upstairs in the hall.

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Elk Point

Notices & Information

For Sale By Public Tender
Used Equipment

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Municipal Administrator, Town of Elk Point, Municipal Offices, 4810-50th Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, Box 448, T0A 1A0, up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 10th, 1985 for the sale of used equipment.

LOCATION
5313-46th Street in the Town of Elk Point (public works yard)

DESCRIPTION
ONE (1) ONLY — 1975 FORD 1-TON CREW CAB
ONE (1) ONLY — 1956 562B CHAMPION GRADER
ONE (1) ONLY — 1959 CHEV. 3-TON GRAVEL TRUCK WITH BOX AND HOIST
ONE (1) ONLY — V PLOW FOR CATERPILLAR 12 GRADER
ONE (1) ONLY — ALTEEN MOWER WITH 7' BLADE
ONE (1) ONLY — STREET ROLLER
ONE (1) ONLY — REAL 2 H.P. MOWER WITH 2' CUT

GENERAL CONDITIONS
1) Equipment to be sold "as is".
2) Certified cheque for 10% of full purchasing price must accompany tender amount
Make cheque payable to Town of Elk Point.
All tender deposits will be held until a tender has been accepted.
Tender deposits of unsuccessful bids will be returned promptly
3) Successful tenderer will be required to remit balance within seven (7) days of being notified of acceptance of tender, or suitable arrangements to be made thereto.

INSPECTION
By appointment between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Contact Larry Lecopoy, Town Foreman at 724-3766.

Highest bid or any bid not necessarily accepted. In case of tie bids, first one received in the Municipal Administrator's office will get first consideration.

Tenders will be opened in public at the Town of Elk Point Municipal Offices, 4810-50th Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta at the May 13, 1985 regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Elk Point.

Bids to be marked on outside of sealed envelope "TENDER FOR SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT — TOWN OF ELK POINT."

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point

prevention today — health tomorrow

north eastern alberta health unit

April is Dental Health Month

This year The Canadian Dental Association has chose "Dental Health: Good for Life" as the theme for National Dental Health Month, April 1985. This is an important message. Dental health is an essential part of our overall health and well-being. Keeping our teeth for a lifetime can be a realistic goal. Modern dentistry and preventive techniques have made this possible. However, people of all ages must take responsibility for their own dental health.

For too long people have considered dental health to be unimportant. Consider that each year Canadians spend more in hair care than on dental care. But your mouth is very important to you: after all you talk with it, eat with it and kiss with it. You cannot smile cheerfully with crumbling teeth and sensitive gums. You can't chew your food properly. Your mouth deserves the same respect and attention paid to other health matters.

Not long ago, everyone expected to lose teeth as a consequence of aging. Currently half of the population over 60 is completely toothless. For people growing up today, the situation is much more helpful. The use of fluorides to prevent tooth decay, other advanced preventive techniques and new comfortable dental treatment methods have changed the concepts of oral health. Anyone willing to utilize these preventive techniques can expect a lifelong set of sturdy gleaming teeth.

Healthy teeth are the result of an ongoing partnership between dentists and their patients. Modern dentistry has made the task much easier, but that is only part of the job. The other part is up to the individual: brushing and flossing daily to control bacterial plaque which cause dental decay and periodontal or gum disease, and regular dental checkups to find and treat problems before they become serious are essential to optimal dental health.

Misc. Auction

Saturday, April 27th, 1985

Alphie G. Hurtubise
AND OTHER CONSIGNORS
4810-54 AVE., ELK POINT, ALBERTA
SALE: STARTS 10:30 A.M. — LUNCH AVAILABLE

HOUSEHOLD — Dishes, Pots, Pans, Table & Chairs, Jars, Baycrest Portable Energy Saver Dishwasher, Kelvinator (built-in) Dishwasher, Electric Stove, Wringer Washer, Antique China Cupboard, Chesterfields and Chairs, Love Seat (Silver), Toys, Electric Organ, 2 Color T.V.'s, T.V. Stands, 1 Commodore Vic-20 Computer and Tapes, T.V. Game (Telestar), B&W 12" T.V., Chest of Drawers, Nite Tables, Assorted Lamps, 12V Hair Dryer, Mattress & Box Spring, Frames, Single Mattress, Baby Crib Mattress, Lloyds Stereo, 2 Humidifiers, Pole Cabinets, Power Sweeper, etc.
TOOLS — ½" Electric Drill, B&D Sander, B&D Jigsaw, Handsaws, Allen Wrenches, Carjack, Come-Along, 4 pkg. Carbine Blades, Sears Router, Socket Sets, 3/8" B&D Drill, Level, 3 Wood Chisel Sets, Elec. Pliers, Tool Boxes, Arrow Stapler, 20-lbs. Assorted Screws, 12" Curved Knives, 12" Sawblades, Assorted Bolts, Floor Jack, Dado Blades, Campers Crosscut Saw, etc.
GARDEN SUPPLIES — Weed Trimmer, Flower Pots, Hanging Planter, Flower Patch Fence, Hedge Trimmer, Lawn Fertilizer Spreader, B&D Sidewalk Edger, Grass Trimmer, Cyclone Lawn Seeder, 2-Push Lawn Mowers, 5 HP MTD Riding Lawn Mower, Garden Cultivator.
MACHINERY — 9N-Ford Tractor & 6' Cultivator, 9N Ford Tractor & 4' Disc Plow, 8 HP Tecumseh Motor, 8 HP Kohler Motor, 2 Electric Motors, Truck Chains, Truck Splashguards, Chrome Side Pipes.
MISCELLANEOUS — 14-ft. Alumimum Boat, 9.5 Evinrude Motor, 1981 ATC Honda 200 Trike, SRV Yamaha Snowmobile, 12-ft. Boat, Saddle, Paymaster Machine, 10-speed Bike, Kids' Bikes, Swing Set, Photocopier, Equalizer Hitch, Air & Oil Filters, 12 V Car Warmer, Aladdin Heater 14,000 B.T.U., Speakers, More Miscellaneous Too Numerous To Mention.

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Salute to secretaries

They are in the office before us, and stay until the work is done, sometimes long after the boss has called it a day. They keep the coffee pot full, and the telephone messages straight. They open the mail, and send the bills to the Accounting Department so we don't get ulcers.

They are our secretaries.

You will sometimes hear these hard-working individuals receive a most unwarranted put-down: "She's only a secretary — she doesn't have the ambition to do anything better." Who needs to do anything better?

There has to be someone behind every executive, to take all the notes, type all the letters, answer all the phone calls, decipher all the memos, and do the thousand and one little jobs a busy office requires. Someone has to greet visitors to the office with a smile, and deal with appointments, complaints and routine matters. Someone has to remember the date of the boss' spouse's birthday, and who is the contact person at XYZ Industries, and when the last order of widgets was placed.

Also, there has to be someone around who can read the boss' handwriting. Who else could do this but a secretary?

This is Secretaries' Week, the ideal time to let the jewel of YOUR office know just how much she (or possibly he) is appreciated.

A special salute to all the secretaries out there — without whom no business would get much business done.

You're the greatest!

We didn't forget

Just in case any of the hardy souls who braved the elements Saturday to attend the hockey banquet and Ukrainian Dance Concert wondered at the absence of press coverage, no, we did not forget to show up.

However, with gravel roads choked with deep snow and highways reported unsafe for travel, discretion got the better of the editor and her assistant, and we called off our trips to town.

The officials of both the Minor Hockey Association and the Ukrainian Dance club turned a sympathetic ear to our snowbound plight, and offered to have both events taken care of for us. The Hockey awards story, by Association Secretary Stella Lorenson, appears in this issue, while a report of the Ukrainian Dance Concert will be forthcoming soon, complete with pictures.

Many thanks for the kind understanding and for stepping in to lend a hand when you were really needed, from both your Editor, and from Irene Magnusson, who was to have covered the concert.

We are really sorry to have missed your events, and are sure they would have been most enjoyable.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

If this were a news story, it would have a really corny headline, such as "Reporter fulfills childhood dream."

During the past few weeks, I have had an opportunity to work with the members of the Elk Point Girl Guide company, as they completed the requirements for their "Reporter" badges. I attended one of their regular weekly meetings, and talked to them about the work of a reporter, and about the types of news stories and articles, then left them with a real 'news writing assignment'.

Some weeks later, I picked up a huge sheaf of stories from the home of Guide Leader, Audrey Smith. As I sorted through the pages, I found an amazing assortment of sports, stories, accounts of local events, personality profiles, feature stories and even an editorial. I took the pages to be typeset, and then brought them back to my office.

The next Wednesday, the Guides visited the Review office, and actually helped to put the first page of their 'news' together. We looked at the stories, and decided which category each fit into, and where it should be located on the page.

For pictures, we selected a pair of photos from a press release sent out by the head office of Girl Guides of Canada, saluting the 75th anniversary of the association. The pictures of Guides in the early years fit in well with one of the stories, which outlined the history of the organization.

By the time the girls' regular meeting period was over, we had the page complete, except for headlines and photo captions, which were added later, before printing the result in the April 10 issue.

The Guides also paid a visit to the St. Paul Journal, where I conducted them on a tour of the newspaper plant, showing them the typesetting, pasteup and press rooms, and explaining the large variety of machines and equipment housed there. An account of that visit, along with some photos taken by one of the assistant Guide leaders, Florence Pinder, and several other stories by Guides will be found elsewhere in this issue.

As I said earlier, I fulfilled one of my dearest childhood wishes, by becoming, at last, involved with the Guiding movement, at least to a small extent.

When I was a pre-teen, the age these Guides are now, I would have given anything to have belonged to Guides, as my friends in the city did. However, at that time, there were no rural Guide companies, and certainly no one had the time or inclination to haul a child twenty or thirty miles a week to a Guide meeting in the city, so I could not join.

However, I did spend some of my allowance one week on a Girl Guide Handbook, and worked my way through it, learning all the concepts of Guiding and trying my hand at the requirements for the different badges. I learned to tie knots, and lay campfires (although my Mother would almost never let me light them) and to make a stove out of a big tin can and fry an egg on it. I made a canteen out of a cloth-covered vanilla bottle, packed up a lunch of jam sandwiches and a hard-boiled egg, and set off on half mile hikes to such local beauty spots as the big slough at the corner of our road, and the band of willows which edged a sometimes-in-the-spring-runoff creek at the far end of the field. Occasionally my friend Lynne, who also longed to be a Guide, came along on these expeditions.

When I grew up and became a mother, I lived in the city, and was pleased and proud to enroll my oldest daughter in Brownies the minute she was old enough. However, my involvement in the group was limited to ironing the pre-perma-prest uniform each week, seeing that there were clean brown socks and dimes for dues on hand, and attending enrollment ceremonies and the mother-daughter banquet. With three preschoolers at home, my time was quite well taken up, and volunteer work was out of the question.

By the time my younger daughter was old enough for Brownies, we had moved out to the farm, where there were still no Brownie or Guide groups. The last year we were there, a Brownie pack was organized, with my sister-in-law as Tawny Owl, and my older daughter, now well past Brownie age, but having the much-needed experience, as Snowy Owl. I was working in the city by that time, and wouldn't you know it — no time again!

When we came north, both girls announced that there would be no more Brownies or Guides for them — THEY were going in 4-H. So that was the end of that, and, I thought, the end of my chances for involvement.

Not so, however. When Audrey Smith came into the office one afternoon this winter and asked John McGregor if he could explain the newspaper business to her Guides, the proverbial 'light bulb' popped on in my brain, and I was more than delighted when he turned over the assisgnment to me.

It has been a great experience working with these girls, and I am really pleased to have been of some help to them as they worked for their badge. Who knows, maybe one of them will come into my office, some day in the future, looking for a job as a reporter...

Girl Guides of Canada
Guides du Canada
75 1985 CELEBRATION

Girl Guides journey through the Journal

GIRL GUIDES TOUR — The St. Paul Journal as part of their work for "Reporter" badges.

by KIM SEWARD

On Monday, March 18th, Vicki Brooker escorted the 1st Elk Point Girl Guides around the St. Paul Journal office. There we learned how a paper is made, from start to finish. First the reporters write the stories. Then the stories are typed up on a word processor. The disk from the word processor is then put into a machine, where the articles are typed onto paper in columns. Next these columns are proofread and pasted on large makeup sheets. The completed pages are then photographed in a large camera. The negatives are then sent to Edmonton where it is printed. After being printed, the paper is brought to the St. Paul office where the different sections are put together. Now the paper is ready to go to the stores and post office.

There are other interesting pieces of equipment in this office such as a vibrator for straightening piles of paper, a machine for raising the print of invitations, a giant stapler, a place for glueing pads together. In the office there is also an old printing press. The Guides enjoyed their journey through the Journal. Thank you Mrs. Brooker for the time.

Drama 'Just For Fun'

by AMBER FELL

On March 29th, 1985, the F.G. Miller Jr. High Drama club put on a drama night for the public called "Just for Fun". It was correlated by the Language and Drama teacher, Mr. McCue.

There was everything from Little Red Riding Hood to Do It Yourself in skits. There was also breakdancing, mimes and airguitars.

The acts were crazy, exciting, funny, loud, quiet and sometimes very embarrassing.

The drama night was a great success and why shouldn't it have been?

A day in the life

Joleen Aarbo

by LANA KOZICKY

Joleen lives on a farm 7 miles from Elk Point. She gets up at 7:00 a.m. each morning except for weekends she rides her horse, Anna Di Gi. On Mondays she goes figure skating and then goes downtown to the Sew and Knit store where her mother and grandmother work. On Wednesdays Joleen goes to Guides and then goes to the store. Other days after school she goes either home on the bus or to Sew and Knit. Joleen is 10 years old and in grade 5. Her friend is Lori P. This is the life of Joleen.

Easter skiing fun at Sunshine

by CINDY SMITH

During the Easter holidays I went skiing at Sunshine in Banff. It was spring at Banff, but winter in the mountains. They predict there will still be skiing conditions till the middle of June. Steep mountains and wide valleys is what we saw as we rode the Gondola to the top. Skiing down was great fun but the wind and the sun sunburned our faces so bad we blistered. It was fun going but even more fun getting home.

Pyrohy supper

by KIM BUGERA

The Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club held an annual Pryohy supper on February 2, 1985. This was to help earn money for our club.

There was an unbelievable turn out even though it was very cold.

The supper was truly delicious.

After the supper the dancers performed a mini-concert in traditional peasant costumes.

At the end there was a draw made for a picture and for a stereo, radio, cassette-player.

In all the event turned out very successful.

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League curlers receive year end awards

LADIES AGGREGATE WINNERS — The Debbie Orr rink is congratulated by Curling Club President Jim Fell on their year-end win. With Ms. Orr on the three member rink were Terry Elliot and Velma Hudson.

The league champions of the Elk Point Curling Club received their 1984-85 season trophies at the club's year end banquet and dance Friday night at the Elks Hall.

The Gail Hurtubise rink took the Ladies' "A" Event trophies. Maryann Kozicky represented Ms. Hurtubise and other rinkmates Debbie Buryn and Pauline Grosseth at the presentation. Bernice Poleschuk and Betty Ann Alexander accepted the Ladies' "B" Event trophies on behalf of their team, which also consisted of Lois Sheplawy and Agnes Gadowski. Trophies for both the "A" and "B" winners were donated by the Curling Club.

The Ladies Grand Aggregate award was won by a three-member rink, skipped by Debbie Orr and with Terry Elliott and Velma Hudson making up the balance of the team.

The Mixed "B" Event was won by the Larry Babcock rink, who were all on hand to accept the Jor-Ann Enterprises trophies. Larry and Donna Babcock, Mike and Elsie Oryschuk made up the winning rink.

The Pioneer Circle trophies for the Mixed "A" Event were presented to Murray Babcock and Linda Grabas, with their rinkmates Agnes and Leonard Gadowski unable to attend the function.

Murray Babcock was again summoned forward to be presented with the Men's Championship trophies, donated by Westmin Resources and presented by Gordon McCuaig. Babcock's rink also consisted of Dwayne Moneta, Leonard Gadowski and Glen Flanders.

McCuaig also presented the Curling Club with a $750 donation from the Elk Point Oilmen's Association, to be used toward a trophy cabinet. Club President Jim Fell, who MCd the presentations, accepted the generous gift.

Fell commented on the successful season the club has just completed, in spite of the catastrophic fire which ravaged the rink last August. He noted he was "very proud" of the members, who fell to work with diligence and enthusiasm to help repair the damage and to make the refurbished rink a place to be proud of.

He gave special recognition to Vice President Les Meger, who "did the dirtiest jobs — including taking down the burned ceiling in the lobby", to his "greatest competitor" Dave Yake, who spent many hours working for the club throughout the season, and to Secretary Bill Currey "who proved he could do a (traditionally) lady's job". Fell joked about his own many hours of hard work: "I don't think anybody could thank me enough!", and added that the volunteer help offered at the time of rebuilding and through the year was exceptionally gratifying.

Fell also thanked the donors of the tables and chairs which replaced those lost in the fire, and apologized for the donors' plaques, which have not yet been installed.

Special thanks also went to the bartenders Pam and Darlene, and to the members of the newly formed Ladies Curling Club, who arranged and catered for the year-end banquet and dance.

Members and guests then adjourned to the dance floor, for a most enjoyable evening of entertainment featuring the Plamondon-based band, 'Five's Company', who played a wide variety of music.

Midway through the evening, a draw was made for the Curling Club's winter-long raffle of a 20 inch color television set, with winner Wayne Hudson fortunately on hand to accept the prize. An impromptu auction sale of leftover booth supplies also was part of the evening, with Wayne Smith calling for the bids and well over a hundred dollars added to the club's treasury.

MIXED "B" EVENT WINNERS — Receive the Jor-Ann Enterprises trophies from Jake Orr (left). The winning team included Elsie Oryschuk, Donna Babcock, Mike Oryschuk and skip Larry Babcock.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25th — Restaurant and unclaimed bicycle auction, Grand Centre
SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 10 a.m. — Farm Sale, Fort Kent.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28th — Farm Sale, Irene Magnusson.
TUESDAY, APRIL 30th — Farm Auction for Wally Buksa.
THURSDAY, MAY 2nd — Farm Sale for Peter Bech, Elk Point
SATURDAY, MAY 4th — Farm auction, Bill and Pearl Bespalko
SUNDAY, MAY 5th — Farm auction, Riverhurst
SATURDAY, MAY 11th — Household auction for Della Povaschuk
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Cancer month

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You are asked to contribute once a year to a battle that is fought the year round. It's up to you to ensure that the Canadian Cancer Society's April campaign will continue to support research, education and patient services throughout the year. Give generously during April campaign month.

LADIES "B" EVENT — Winners Bernice Poleschuk and Betty Ann Alexander accept the Curling Club trophies from Jim Fell. Rinkmates Lois Sheplawy and Agnes Gadowski were unable to attend the presentations.

LUCKY WINNERS — Jim Fell of the Curling Club presents raffle winners Wayne and Velma Hudson with their handsome prize of a 20" color TV.

LADIES "A" EVENT — Maryann Kozicky represented the Gail Kozicky rink at the Curling Club Awards and accepted the Curling Club trophy from President Jim Fell. Also on the Hurtubise rink were Debbie Buryn and Pauline Grosseth.

OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION DONATES — Gordon McCuaig of the Elk Point Oilmen's Association presents a most welcome cheque for $750 to President Jim Fell of the Curling Club.

MIXED "A" EVENT — Margaret Clark, President of the Pioneer Circle, presents top mixed curlers Murray Babcock and Linda Grabas with their trophies. Leonard and Agnes Gadowski were also on the winning rink.

Youth theme for Canada Day

The International Year of Youth has been incorporated in the theme for the 1985 Canada Day celebrations, it was announced at the April 17 meeting of Elk Point's Canada Day Committee. The theme of youth will thus be considered in making plans for the July 1 events.

The format of this year's celebration will closely follow last year's program, with the possible addition of a pancake breakfast before the parade. Site of the activities will remain in the Elks Hall parking lot, in spite of last year's suggestions of moving the event to the area adjacent to the arena.

All local clubs and organizations have been sent letters urging their representatives to attend the next meeting of the Committee on Wednesday, May 1 in the Further Education room of the Community Services Centre at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that if there is sufficient turnout to finalize plans for many of the day's events, only one or two more meetings will be necessary before July 1.

MEN'S CHAMPION — Skip Murray Babcock accepts the Westmin Resources trophies from Gordon McCuaig, on behalf of teammates Dwayne Moneta, Leonard Gadowski and Glen Flanders.

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Recreation Corner

by NEIL McMANN

PEDAL PUSHERS — The Pedal Pushers Course has been postponed for one week to allow for more registrations. The first meeting will be on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the A.G. Ross arena. The registration fee is $2.00 to cover the cost of materials. Please phone before Friday, April 26 so that enough student kits can be ordered. The recreation office number is 724-4074.

MINOR BALL REGISTRATION DAY — The final opportunity to register for the Minor Ball program is April 30. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Services Center, registrations will be taken for T-Ball, Minor Baseball, and Girl's softball. For more information on the Minor Ball program phone 724-4074.

BALL HOCKEY — It would be great if a Ball Hockey program could be organized for summer. I would be interested to hear from those of you out there who are interested in the sport. Ball hockey is a great way to exercise and a lot of fun. Phone the rec. office at 724-4074 if you are interested.

GYMNASTICS CLINIC — I have received information on "Sport Outreach" clinics that are offered through the Alberta Sport Council. I have been approached by a few people that would be interested in having a gymnastics exposure clinic in Elk Point. In order to have a clinic in a town there must be at least 10 participants. If you are interested in gymnastics and would like a clinic phone the recreation office at 724-4074.

SLOWPITCH — The schedules are ready for the 18 slowpitch teams that will participate in this year's slowpitch league. You can stop by the rec. office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays and pick up your teams package and league rules.

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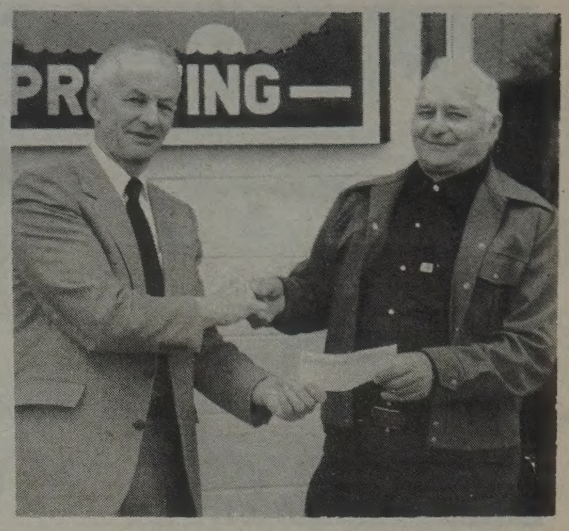

WATER AND SEWER GRANT PRESENTED — MLA John Drobot presented Deputy Mayor Steve Stepaniuk with a cheque for the Alberta Utilities and Tele Communications water and sewer grant last week.

Program explores concepts in adult education

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

John Dahmer of Lakeland College, assisted by Edith Read, also of the College, introduced a first-time program, where, in a public outreach effort, a highly-qualified speaker brought an informative hour to those interested in adult education. The program ended with an informal social hour.

On Thursday evening, April 18, 1985, around thirty persons, many from the teaching profession, gathered in the St. Paul Regional High School Fine Arts Theatre to hear an entertaining and informative outline on "Concepts in Adult Education", delivered (and prepared) by Dr. Karel Puffer, P. Eng. Dr. Puffer lectures and teaches English at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

His discourse on the adult learner and the relationship required for best results between teacher and student, was accompanied by notes and charts on the chalkboard as he outlined his theory on teaching adults.

Adults are motivated to acquire further education by several differing reasons, he stated. These fall roughly into three areas: (1) The person who sets a goal for himself and works to attain it; (2) Those who go to classes for social contact, to be 'part of a group'; and (3) Those who study for the sake of knowledge itself — the 'eggheads', Dr. Puffer said.

The professor showed how the adult learner will respond to stimulus from the teacher, and the degree of success in his efforts will be closely related to the kinship of the two, the comfort of the classroom and to various other factors.

Older people can learn as much or as well as younger adults, when their life experiences are taken into account, the professor suggested.

Questions were put to Dr. Puffer following the lecture and carefully answered. Mr. Dahmer and Ms. Read thanked the speaker, and the audience, for attending, stating there will be a similar offering another year.

The group then repaired to the school Library, where wine and cheese were enjoyed by all.

Gwen Nelson, Elk Point Further Education Coordinator, who had invited me to accompany her, then drove me home.

Although the lecture was primarily aimed at teachers, as a member of the E.P. Further Ed. Council, I found the information interesting and easy to follow and I quite enjoyed the experience. Such promotions to better understanding cannot help but be an encouragement toward more and better adult education.

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Elk Point & District Golf Club

Annual meeting of Elk Point pioneer circle

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

A good turnout of some fifty members gathered in the hall for the Elk Point Pioneer Circle Annual meeting on April 16, 1985.

President Margret Clark called the meeting to order, and requested nominations for acting secretary and chairman for the day. I. Magnusson and S. Holthe were nominated, and Holthe then took charge of the meeting. Minutes of the 1984 Annual meeting were approved as read.

Holthe presented a full agenda, which was accepted. E. Bender gave a detailed financial report of the past year, showing the club to have been active, and ended the year with a good standing. Bingo and catering are the biggest income producers, and the club made several charitable donations. The books, as audited on April 7th, showed all in good order.

M. Clark, in her President's report, gave thanks to all who worked for the group in any capacity during the year. "I had good support," she said. The various games, bingo, whist, floor curling and shuffleboard have been well used, and some tournaments were engaged in, with some winners bringing trophies home.

Pool is played "every day", she said, as well as cards, with a sing-song, both Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day teas, and a variety show put on for Heritage Day being part of the years' activities. Birthday 'parties' are offered each month for the members marking birthdays.

Some members entered the Summer Games for Seniors, with two bringing home medals. A banner was made by some members; the float won 2nd prize in the Elk Point Parade; members went on excursions to Edmonton, Vermilion and elsewhere, and Mrs. Clark had attended the Camrose Council on Aging.

New Horizon grants had been used to purchase the piano and curling rocks, with some left over for other items.

The Society has donated to the Curling Club, School Awards, Canada Day, Meals on Wheels, and Telerama during the year, with other donations pending, Clark reported. Her report was roundly applauded.

Holthe then brought forth the proposed list of Amendments to the By-Laws. These had been studied, and brought up-to-date. After reading and discussing, with a few minor changes, the Amendments were moved for adoption. These will be made available to all members as soon as they are approved by the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

An election returned Bess Jendruck as Housekeeper for the coming year. Membership fees will remain at $3.00 for the coming year. There will be no restrictions on the age of those allowed to play bingo, as long as children are accompanied by an adult.

Mr. Holthe then spoke briefly on the Mini Games, a project for participation of Seniors. Entries have been slow from Elk Point, and should be encouraged, he said. Memberships are $2.00 for individuals, $20.00 for an organization.

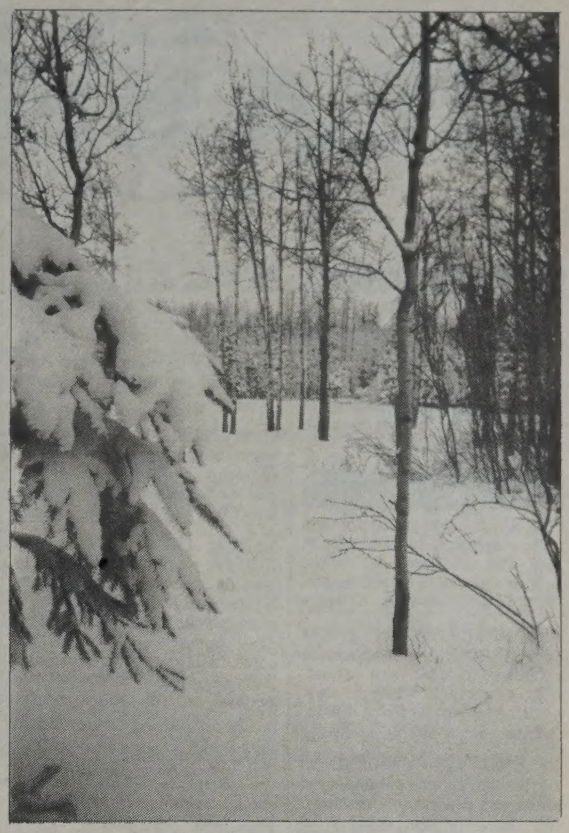
A promotion called "Elderobics Moon Walk" was described, where seniors would walk any distance, recording the distance, with the idea that together, across Canada, seniors could walk as far as from earth to the moon. The 'Moon Walk' is from May 25 to June 2.

Holthe also suggested "Orienteering", as an exercise suitable for seniors to participate in.

Nominations were entertained for Officials for the coming year, with the resulting slate reading as follows: President, Margret Clark; Vice-President, Mike Palinka; Secretary, Alys Randall; Treasurer, Erika Bender.

Directors are: Wayne Palmer, Mrs. Wayne Palmer, Doris Wasylishen, George Jacobson, John Palinka, Mary Miller, Frank Zarowny, Mary Prusak, Lawrence Garneau, Lena Kuziw, Helen Pelech, Muriel Holthe, Anne Palynchuk, Fred Lorenson and D. 'Buzzy' Pelechosky.

The first Directors' meeting will take place May 21st, at the usual time of 2:00 p.m., with a regular meeting (if called) in July. Memberships are now due, and may be paid to the secretary, Alys Randall. All Elk Point and District seniors, age of fifty-five or over, are encouraged to join and participate in the good fellowship of the Pioneer Circle Senior Citizens' Centre.



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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

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Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

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Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

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PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Obituary

MICHAEL
Mrs. Karen Lorraine

On April 16, 1985, Mrs. Karen Lorraine Michael of Elk Point passed away aged 41 years. She is survived by her loving husband: Richard; 1 son: Rick of Elk Point; her loving parents: Mr. & Mrs. Cevard Pedersen of High River; 3 brothers and 2 sisters: Ed Pedersen and his wife Judy of Vermilion, Keith Pedersen and his wife Heather of Calgary, Charlie Pedersen and his wife Rosalie of Calgary, Mrs. Roger (Janice) Baines of High River, and Mrs. Travis (Lynn) Rowles of Houston, Texas; her loving maternal grandmother: Mrs. Pauline Janot of High River; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Prayers were held on Friday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral services were held on Saturday April 20, at 11:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Rev. Steven Cox officiated with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery.
Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul 1-645-5177.

Oilfield Salvage For Tender

Field bids will be accepted until Friday, May 1st, 1985, at 5:00 p.m.

On the following items for A. Gardner Denver Triplex 4x5 Model TEEBAA (PE5) one eccentric, one oil pump, 3 connecting rods, 3 pens, 2 cross heads. Items may be inspected at Klinger Oilfield Shop, Lashburn, Sask. Field bids must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. May 3rd, 1985 at

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Baby teeth

This is a question many parents ask of dental professionals. The justification for not treating a cavity in a primary (baby) tooth is that it will only fall out in a few years. While it is true that children's front teeth are lost between six and eight years of age, the important primary molars may not be lost until a child is ten to twelve years old.

These teeth are not only important for chewing but are needed to preserve a space for the permanent teeth to erupt at the proper time. If a primary tooth is lost too early, the space left will become smaller due to the drifting of the other teeth thus preventing proper eruption of the permanent tooth. Serious spacing problems in the permanent teeth will occur if measures are not taken to prevent space from being lost.

Failure to treat a small cavity allows the decay process to destroy more of the tooth eventually leading to an infected (abscessed) tooth. This usually causes the child pain and discomfort which cannot be ignored. Proper treatment of a scratch will prevent infection. Early treatment of a cavity by a dentist will save your child the discomfort of an infected tooth. Treating dental problems early is less expensive than treating the complications that develop from neglect.

Help your child have healthy teeth by making sure they are getting fluoride either in their drinking water or from daily fluoride tablets or drops available at the Health Unit. Cut down on sweet, sugary foods expecially at snack time. Parents need to brush and floss their childrens teeth until the child shows that he can do it thoroughly. Dental visits should begin around three years of age and continue on a routine basis. Dental health should last a lifetime. Contact your Health Unit for further information.

SUN TANNING

Sunburn results from over exposure to ultraviolet rays and pain can be temporarily alleviated by applying a cool, wet dressing followed by a soothing lotion. A burn characterized by pain and blistering of the skin plus fever, chills and nausea, should be treated by a doctor, according to the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

Reserve-A-Park this summer

There is no worse beginning to that much-needed break from the grindstone than an "all full" sign at the entrance to your favorite campground. Invariably, it's late, the kids and other adults in the car or camper are growing cranky, and you're quite frankly ready to park there on the shoulder and toss the keys out the window.

That kind of disappointment is easy to avoid. This will come as news to many, but Alberta Recreation and Parks have for several years now offered a fail-safe campground reservation service.

"It's odd, but a majority of our users still don't know about our booking system," says Bill McMillan, director of visitor services for Alberta Recreation and Parks.

This summer you can book ahead at no fewer than 45 provincial parks and campgrounds. Three others that usually offer the service — the Little Elbow Recreational Area, Garner Lake and Long Lake Provincial Parks — are closed this season for repairs and redevelopment.

To make a booking, you need only pick up the telephone and call the site of your choice, between 8:30 and 4:15 weekdays, anytime up to 24 hours in advance. Resident staff will guarantee your spot until 8:00 p.m. on the day of your scheduled arrival, and later if you'll inform them of a delay. The maximum length of stay this year is 16 consecutive nights, up from the maximum of two weeks.

But that's the only increase. Fees remain unchanged over last year: $3 for the reservation; $3 per night at a **basic** site (one without modern toilets or electricity); $4 for a **semi-serviced** site (modern toilets or electricity); and $5 for a **fully-serviced** site (with both modern toilets and electricity). It's a bargain.

Reservations are a wise piece of insurance at any campsite, but Recreation and Parks officials advise that there are a number of places where they are practically a necessity at the height of summer. Whenever possible, make your bookings well in advance at Cypress Hills, Little Bow, Bow Valley and Dinosaur Provincial Parks in the south, and at Jarvis Bay, Sir Winston Churchill and Cross Creek Provincial Parks in the northern half of the province.

Once again this summer, the R.C.M.P. and local park rangers will be cooperating in the "Park Watch" program. Last year, their combined surveillance efforts proved quite successful in controlling campground theft. Still, as visitor services director Bill McMillan says, thefts will take place, and it's largely up to you to safeguard your possessions. Avoid leaving things scattered about the campsite, and whenever possible take all valuables with you when leaving the site unattended. Lock them in your vehicle when venturing out on foot.

"We find it's not likely to be your neighbor who steals from you at a campground, but rather someone who's been casing out the place for a while," says McMillan. "The number one target, by the way, is your cooler."

Finally still on the subject of law and order, McMillan emphasizes that alcohol consumption in the provincial parks is restricted to one's own campsite only.

To sum up then, the keys to successful camping this summer are book ahead, guard your property, and mind where you drink. Oh yeah, and bring the bug spray, too. Happy holidays!

Provincial Parks and Campsites

To Reserve a Site Call:
Aspen Beach (W) — 748-4066
Big Knife (E) — 574-2321
Boulton Campground (K) — 591-7222
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Carson-Pegasus (N) — 778-6628
Cold Lake (E) — 639-3797
Crimson Lake (W) — 845-2330
Cross Lake (N) — 681-2331
Cypress Hills (S) — 893-3777
Dillberry Lake (E) — 858-3824
Dinosaur (S) — 378-4587
Elkwood Campground (K) — 591-7222
Gooseberry Lake (E) — 577-2241
Gregoire Lake (E) — 334-2222
Hilliard's Bay (N) — 751-3789
Jarvis Bay (W) — 887-5522
Kananaskis Provincial Park (K) — 591-7222
Kinbrook Island (S) — 362-2962
Lesser Slave Lake (N) — 845-2281
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Pigeon Lake (W) — 586-2644
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Red Lodge (W) — 224-3216
Rochon Sands (E) — 742-4338
Saskatoon Island (N) — 766-2636
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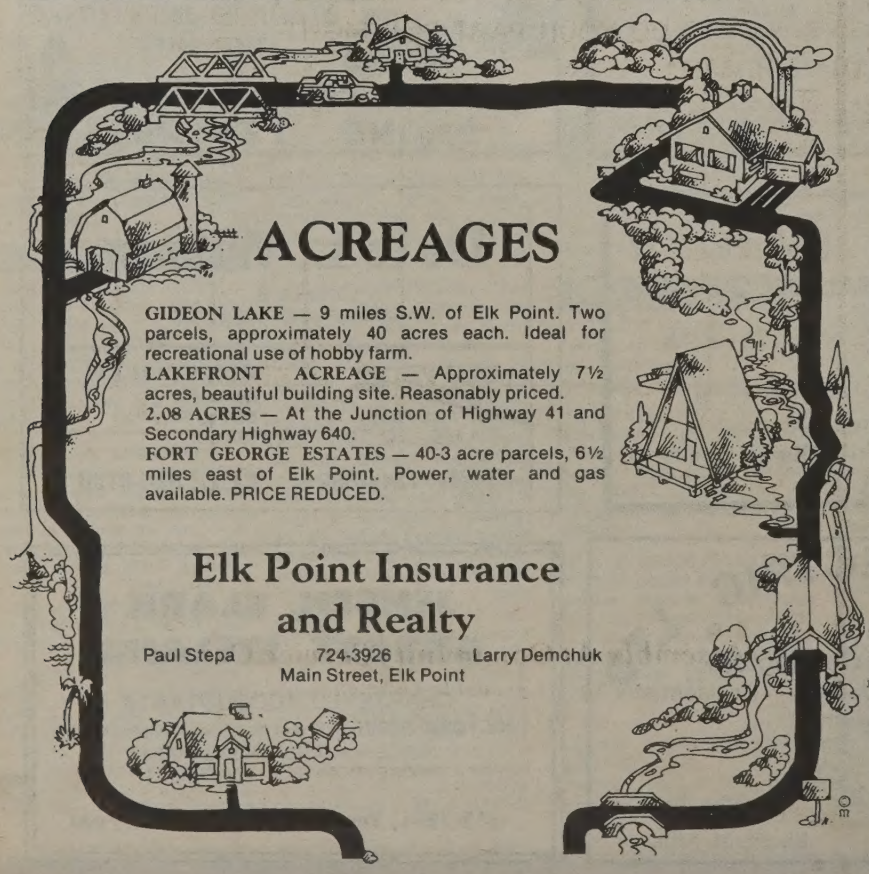

NADC challenge north conference

The Northern Alberta Development Council (NADC) will sponsor a conference, "**Challenge North**", in Fort McMurray on October 2, 3, and 4, 1985. The conference theme, "Future Economic Opportunities in Northern Alberta", will be examined by a number of prominent speakers from various sectors of the economy. Conference participants will receive valuable information on existing and future resource development. The challenges facing sectors such as tourism, small business, and research and technology will also be analyzed.

In announcing the conference, Norm Weiss, MLA (Lac La Biche/McMurray), chairman of the NADC noted: "Those attending **Challenge North** will come from all walks of life and from all parts of northern Alberta. The conference will be of particular interest to northerners participating in the intensive Economic Opportunities Study presently being conducted by the NADC".

Weiss said: "The agenda for the conference is designed to meet a broad range of interests. Invited speakers will include business leaders and senior representatives of both the provincial and federal governments. New technologies, economic innovation and futuristic thinking will be put forward by presenters of international stature. Speakers will also present current thinking in such major resource sectors as oil, gas, agriculture, forestry, and in areas such as small business, tourism and venture capital".

Day one of the **Challenge North Conference** will be devoted to looking at the direction of global society today. The second day, a series of speakers will make presentations outlining the major economic sectors and future development in emerging business/technology of the northern economy. The last day will be devoted to examining regional economic opportunities in northern Alberta and discussing alternative strategies.

Additional information on **Challenge North** will be made available soon from the Northern Development Branch office in Peace River.

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Look for pastels in feminine tints of yellow, pink, peach, lilac and aqua. Navy blue replaces black as a dominant neutral and combines with lots of fresh white for that sophisticated look. Stripes, checks and diagonals prevail. Bright, bold prints combined with white are the big news.

FABRIC

Natural fibres of cotton and linen take center stage this spring. The linen look is the forerunner. Material is smooth, crisp and clean. Light-weight fabrics such as lawn, voile and handkerchief linen, as well as fine-line twills, plisse ottomans and open weaves are prominent. Novelty materials like cutwork, lace and burnout fabrics are emerging.

COATS

Oversized coats with round padded shoulders, trench coats and dusters still remain popular. Coat lengths continue to vary although the longer hemline is predominant.

JACKETS

Jackets are elongated, oversized and generally unstructured with shoulder emphasis. The cardigan is gaining popularity in many jacket styles. An oversized shirt, with dropped shoulders and large patch pockets, is a favorite jacket alternative for casual wear.

DRESSES

Dresses are sleek and sophisticated giving a willowy, lean silhouette. Pleats are often found at the center front and in the shoulder area. Some draping appears. Dolman, kimono and raglan sleeves add to the unconfined look. Other details include the dropped shoulder and oversized pockets. The coat dress and chemise remain fashionable.

SKIRTS

Variety abounds. Skirt styles include full, tubular, straight and A-line. Pleats are big news for skirts, along with waist and hip treatments. There is a tendency towards longer lengths.

PANTS

Look for softly pleated trousers — either slim or wide legged and frequently cuffed. Cropped trousers will again be popular for the warm months ahead.

SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear is more voluminous and clean cut. Bold colors mixed with white and stripes are popular.

ACCESSORIES

Jewellry is again minimal with the focus on oversized earrings and bracelets. Today's costume jewellry reflects our high-tech society through its geometric design and composition. Plastic and metal are prevalent. Pearls complement today's classics. Shoe styles include the T-strap, spectator and ballet flat, worn with tonal hoisery.

UPDATE

Have fun for less. Dig into your trunk and bring out your accessories from the past. The wrapped chiffon scarf, 50's sunglasses and pork pie hat are in.

Layering is important for this season's look — vests in various lengths, tabards, overskirts and overblouses add interest to an existing wardrobe.

A hip-length cardigan sweater or jacket will rejuvinate last season's fashions.

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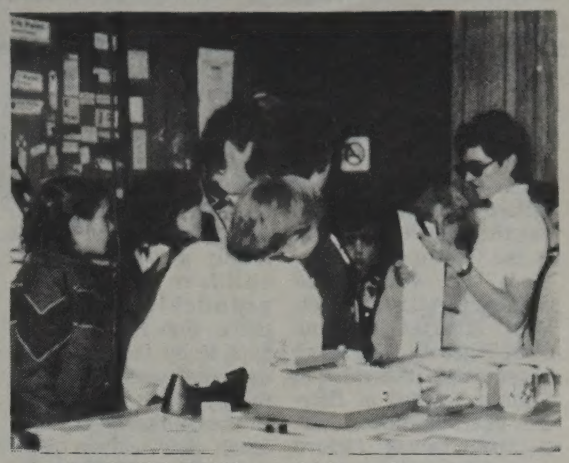


HOW IT'S DONE — Vicki Brooker explains the principles of newspaper layout to an interested group of Girl Guides.

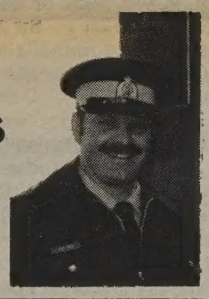
County of
St. Paul No. 19

NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF ROCKS - DEBRIS

The County of St. Paul No. 19 wishes to advise all ratepayers that disposal of rocks and debris along County road allowances is an offence under the litter act of Alberta. Anyone found guilty of this offence may be charged under the act. All rocks and debris should be disposed of on private land.

From the Sergeant's desk



By SGT. JIM FELL

R.C.M.P. Safe Grad challenge

We have decided to challenge the Graduating Classes of the Elk Point District to a Safe Grad. We have started a fund of $25.00 to each of the three schools, F.G. Miller, Heinsburg, and Frog Lake and have challenged their Graduating Classes not to drive a car on graduation night in an impaired condition, nor to get into a car with an impaired driver. If the class gets through the Grad without violating the challenge the money will be turned over to them to donate to a charity of their choice.

Now, the funds available to us are very limited, so we are inviting any individual, group, service club or organization, or company to help us make the fund worthwhile. If you wish to participate, you can call us at the Detachment and make a pledge to whichever school you wish. If the Class makes it through their Grad without incident we will gather the pledges and present it to the Class with a list of those people that made the donation.

The specific conditions are as listed below: The time period will be from 12:00 noon on Graduation Day until 12:00 noon the following day. If a Grad is checked by the police and found driving a vehicle in an impaired condition or a Grad is found in a vehicle being driven by an impaired person, the deal is off. Each School will be treated as a separate unit.

I would like to congratulate Cst. Doug Huskins for initiating this very worthwhile project, I hope to hear from a great many of you so that we can show the Grads that we are behind them as a community.

I would like to remind people that the Regimental Ball is only two weeks away, tickets are going quickly now so drop in and pick yours up. Remember, everyone is welcome.

I have decided to add an item of interest to my article, these items may be stolen property from the local area or offences that have occured in the Elk Point district. This week's occurance is the theft of a truck canopy.

On the 17th of April, 1985, a member of our community parked his truck behind the Elk Point Hotel at approximately 12:30 a.m., when he returned to his vehicle at 5:00 p.m., that same day his truck canopy had been removed by unknown persons. The canopy is described as a long box, white fibreglass canopy, with sliding windows on the sides and a fixed sun roof in the raised forward section.

If you have any information regarding this theft, please contact Cst. Alistair MacKinnon or any member of this Detachment. Your information will be kept confidential and your anonymity will be protected. You need not give your name.

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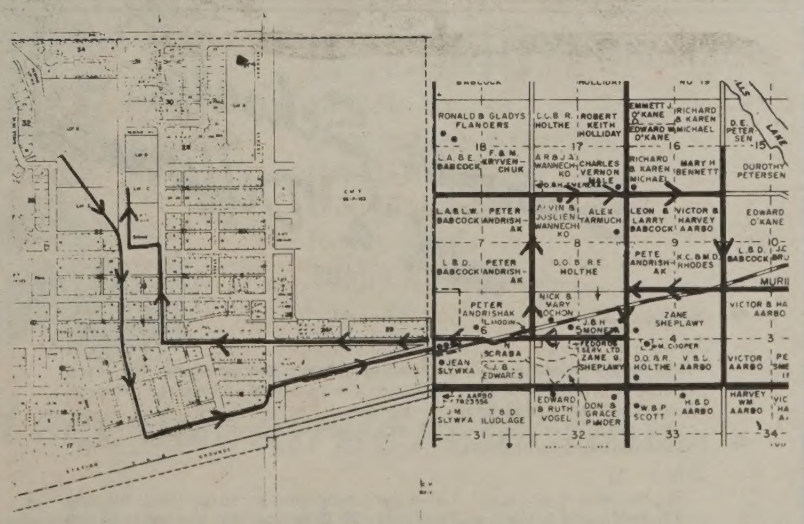

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For further information contact:
Jim Baylis — 724-3601; Pat Vincent — 724-3881

Dewberry–district news

by CLIFF CUNNINGHAM

The Dewberry Senior Citizens had their annual monthly pot luck supper at the Centre on Friday, April 12th with around twenty-five turning out. Mrs. Harriet Reishus from Kitscoty was there to get people interested in summer games of fifty-five years and over. Mr. & Mrs. Dever Deford were there and donated a dinner plate clock to the Centre. If you would like to see some of the nice things they make at home, they live south west of Dewberry.

We were at Harry Brake's 80th Birthday party in the Clandonald Hall on Saturday, April 13th. A very large crowd turned out to wish him many more years of happy life. We met several old time friends of the Clandonald district that we had not seen for years. All of Harry's and Ruth's family and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren were there. Bob Peck and his wife Ruby from Edmonton and some of their family were there. The Brakes put on a very nice lunch and dance with Dennis Rewuski supplying the music. I don't know how many signed the guestbook, as we had to leave early.

Jim McDowall is still in the University Hospital in Edmonton and is feeling a lot better. We all hope to see you back in Dewberry soon, Jim.

We just heard that Lorne Oneschuk was killed. We don't know the details for sure. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. & Mrs. Victor Oneschuk of Hazeldine (his parents) and all relatives.

Mary Thompson, the wife of the late Bill Thompson that used to live north of Clandonald, spent a couple of days with Cliff and Marge Cunningham. Mary is Marge Cunningham's sister. She is moving into the Vermilion Lodge soon. Dorie and Scotty MacDonald went out to Salmon Arm, B.C. and brought her back with some of her belongings. We all welcome you back to sunny Alberta, Mary.

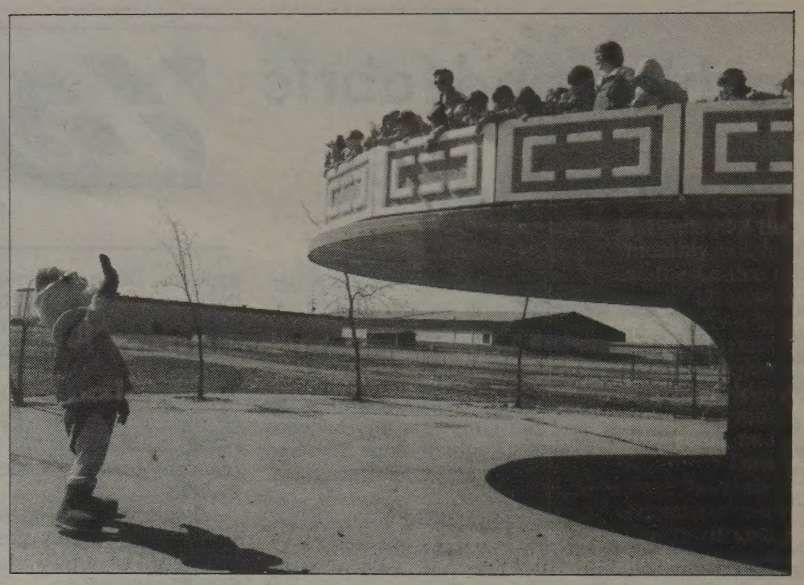
On our way home from Harry Brake's party Saturday evening, there was fifteen sign posts pulled out of the ground and scattered all over the highway and in the ditch at where the Islay road joins onto Highway 45 north west of Dewberry.

May Braithwaite came home from the Vermilion Health Care complex on Sunday, April 14th. No more ice patches left to slip on now.

If anyone is interested in bus tours this summer, drop in for a visit and look at some of the tours that are coming up. We are having nice weather now with the High last week 70° above F. and Low 17° above F. on Easter Sunday.

Happy Birthday to all that have a birthday in the month of May.

Born to Kerry and Gloria Sikora, a baby girl, April 5th, Candace Dawn, 7 lbs. 10 oz. First grandchild for Joan and Sigmond Hegedus. Also first granddaughter for Wallace and Katrina Sikora and second great-grandchild for Myrtle Elliot. Joan and Sigmond Hegedus celebrated their 25th anniversary on April 12th. Just a small affair.



ZOOT GREETS ELK POINT GUESTS — The alien Zoot greeted Early Childhood Service students from Elk Point on the Landing Pad last week, who in turn was warmly welcomed by the students.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Temporary Employment Opportunity
1985 Census Takers Required

The Town of Elk Point is accepting applications until Tuesday, April 30, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. for positions of Census Enumerators to conduct the 1985 census for the Town of Elk Point.

The 1985 census will be conducted with the assistance of the Planning Services Division, Alberta Municipal Affairs who will provide the census survey questionnaires and conduct the required training session.

Applicants must have good knowledge of the English language and demonstrate good writing and communication skills.

Applications may be obtained from the Town Office. Renumeration to be negotiated on a per name basis. Dated at Elk Point this 11th day of April, 1985.

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Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON
Lakeland Tourist Association

Lakeland game fish

WALLEYE

This member of the perch family is the most prized of our warmwater gamefishes because of its excellent table qualities. While not as widely distributed as the pike, the province has a good number of lakes and large rivers which provide Walleye fishing. Walleye tend to be localized in distribution within a given lake or stream, showing a perference for rocky or sandy bars. Anglers have found it advantageous to locate these areas when fishing for this species.

The better known lakes for Walleyes are Fawcett Lake, Sturgeon Lake, Smoke Lake, Wolf Lake, Moose Lake, Helena Lake, Elinor Lake, Seibert Lake, Ironwood Lake, Touchwood Lake, Baptiste Lake and Buck Lake.

NORTHERN PIKE

Northern Pike are the most abundant and widely distributed of the province's warmwater gamefish. They occur in streams, lakes and reservoirs throughout the prairies and forested regions, but rarely in mountain waters. Undoubtedly Alberta anglers take more pike than any other species because of the accessibility of pike waters and the relative ease with which the fish can be caught. There is a growing intrest in trophy-sized pike and a considerable number between twenty and thirty-five pounds have been reported in recent years. Seibert Lake, near Lac La Biche, has been famous over the years for its large pike with fifteen to twenty-five pounders commonly being taken.

LAKE WHITEFISH

The Lake Whitefish has until very recently been considered exclusively a commercial species in Alberta. However, anglers have now begun to realize its potential as a gamefish and have developed methods of taking this species with hook and line, especially during the winter months. During the past two years Lake Wabamun has developed a flourishing sport fishery for Lake Whitefish. Several hundreds of anglers frequently have taken part in this fishery on weekends. Other waters which are beginning to attract whitefish anglers are Pigeon Lake, Hanmore Lake, Buck Lake and Moose Lake.

LAKE TROUT

Lake Trout are somewhat sparsely distributed in the province due to the shallow nature of most of our lakes. They are most abundant in the extreme north-eastern section in the deep, cold lakes of the Precambrian Shield. These lakes are accessible only by air at the present time so that the sport fishery is in a relatively undeveloped state. Other waters in the province which provide Lake Trout fishing are Cold Lake, Grist Lake, Namur Lake, Margaret Lake, Wentzel Lake, Peerless Lake, Swan Lake, and Rock Lake.

YELLOW PERCH

This colorful little panfish is almost as widely distributed as the Northern Pike and frequents essentially the same habitat in lakes. It is now, however, a fish of the flowing waters of the province. In many lakes perch are so prolific and underharvested that populations have become stunted. Lakes which are noteworthy for their large perch are Sturgeon Lake, Kehewin Lake, Moose Lake, Beaver Lake, and Elkwater Lake. Perch of two pounds are not unusual in Beaver Lake.

GOLDEYE

The Goldeye is probably the best of the province's warmwater gamefish as far as sporting qualities are concerned. It is not unusual for the fish to leap out of the lake in trout-like fashion when hooked on light tacke.

The distribution of the Goldeye is limited to the warm, silty sections of the large rivers, such as the lower Peace River, Athabasca River, North and South Saskatchewan Rivers, and Red Deer River. Its occurrence in lakes is limited to Lake Claire in Wood Buffalo Park and Lake Athabasca where it is taken for commercial purposes but not as a gamefish.

ARCTIC GRAYLING

This fine gamefish is found mainly in streams of the Athabasca River and Peace River drainages. Many of the tributary waters of the middle and lower reaches of the Athabasca River, as well as the headwaters of the Wapiti and Smoky Rivers, have grayling populations which have rarely been fished by man. Recent road-building programs are, however, creating access to these areas and in a short time much of this water will provide a sport fishery for one of Canada's best native gamefish. Although the grayling is typically found in the riffle or rapid portions of streams, the species has been introduced into a limited number pothole-type lakes with fair to excellent success. In either situation, grayling from the 3/4 to 3 pound class are a dry-flying fisherman's delight.

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Making way for progress

DOWN IT GOES — This small bulldozer took numerous nibbles at the lower storeys of the former Elk Point Clinic building Monday, as the structure was demolished to make way for new construction.

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The next step is to take everyone in the household that is old enough to operate the control devices on a tour. Each person should actually flip the switch or shut the valve to feel which way they move and the amount of force required to move them. Everyone should understand when to shut off utilities as well as how. Don't forget to discuss follow-up actions, such as evacuating the house and calling for help.

A potential disaster could be prevented if a family is rehearsed in what to do in case ....

New scholarship

Students entering the Business Administration program at Lakeland College this fall will have the opportunity to receive additional financial aid, thanks to a new scholarship established by faculty members in the department.

Ten scholarships, each valued at $600.00, will be awarded to students entering the first year in 1985-86 at either Lloydminster or Vermilion campuses. Studetns admitted to the program with high academic standing will automatically be considered for the awards.

The scholarships are provided through the Business Administration Department's "Plan for Excellence" fund, which was recently established to promote teaching and learning excellence. Contributions are voluntary, and academic chairman K.Y. Cheng says there has been "very good cooperation" since the idea of the fund was first discussed about a year ago.

Glen Charlesworth, department head, says he anticipates the entrance scholarships will be awarded in subsequent years through continued donations to the fund by faculty and other college staff.

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